

MAJORITY FOR OPEN DOOR.
**FEAR BRITAIN
MAY OPPOSE.**Chinese Pessimistic as to
England's Action.Know's Note Finds Approval
in Harbin.France Will Follow Russia's
Decision.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PEKING, Jan. 9.—The highest government officials are pessimistic with regard to British support of the proposals of the American government relative to the Manchurian railways and believe that more active German support would bring about a realization of the scheme.

The Chinese government is placing reliance in W. W. Rockhill, the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, to secure Russian assent to the proposals, which would also mean French support.

HARBIN PEOPLE APPROVE.

HARBIN, Jan. 9.—The Chinese British and American residents have held demonstrations in approval of the American memorandum. The British subjects approve the memorandum on the grounds that the plan furnishes the only means of safeguarding equal opportunities in trade and commerce.

FRANCE WILL FOLLOW RUSSIA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Although France favors the preservation of the open door policy, and Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, it considers that the issues raised by the American proposition to neutralize the Manchurian railways primarily concern Russia and Japan.

The French reply to the American memorandum, therefore, is likely to be determined by the attitude of Russia, France's ally.

The French press regards the question as complicated. The Fianzo thinks the United States is trying to retrieve the mistake of 1904-05, when it backed Japan to get Russia out of Manchuria, only to find that Japan had supplanted her there without benefit to the open door.

"Even if Russia accepts," says one paper, "Japan is not likely to agree, England is bound by a Japanese alliance and a similar reserve is imposed upon us."

The Gili-Bias expresses the opinion that the situation is filled with gunpowder and declares that the real issue is commercial supremacy in China, for which the United States and Japan are struggling. It charges the entire aim of American diplomacy is directed to that end.

SEEN ANTI-JAPANESE PLOT.

"Even after the arguments of October 4 last year," continues the paper, "in which China agreed not to construct a railroad in competition with the South Manchurian, American support came forward for the construction of the Chin Chow Fu-Tsichang line. Now America proposes to go further and force the Japanese back into Korea, and thus render effective Chinese domination of Manchuria."

"Secretary Knox's arguments dwell upon the advantages of terminating the cause of constantly renewed disputes in Manchuria, but it is proper to ask whether the aim of the United States is to benefit humanity or her interests. America has urged that Japan be compelled to take military precautions. Japan knows how to act quickly. Therefore, the Japanese response will be awaited with impatience."

La Liberté considers the American position as inconsistent and inspired by generous optimism. It regards the proposition as in the interest of peace, but fears that Japan's attitude will not be encouraging.

RUSSIA PUBLISHES NOTE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The Russian foreign office has issued a statement embodying a memorandum of the United States government bearing on the neutralization of the Manchurian railways.

GASOLINE BATH IS COSTLY.

Kansas City Woman Uses Fluid on

Hair and Rescues Break Door to

Smother Flame.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Breaking the glass out of the front door with his bare fist, Joseph McDonald probably saved the life of Mrs. Anna Young, who was washed her hair in gasoline and was seriously burned at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Some one told Mrs. Young that gasoline would enliven the growth of her hair, and the afternoon she made the experiment. The escaping fumes from the pan of fluid was ignited by a gas burner in the room, and with her hair in flames Mrs. Young fled out where the blaze was seen by Mr. McDonald, who was walking on the opposite side of the street, and by J. W. Clark and several others in a pool hall across the street.

By the time McDonald and Clark broke through the door Mrs. Young's hair was entirely burned away and her dress from the waist up was rapidly burning. Both men removed their coats, and, seizing Mrs. Young, threw her to the floor and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not before her face, breast and hands were terribly burned.

Physicians say Mrs. Young's chances for recovery are very slight, as the inhaled gas, which caused congestion of the lungs, has been burned to a crisp, and it is very doubtful if they will ever be of any use to her. Mrs. Young came to Kansas City in September. Her husband and one daughter reside in Oakland, Cal., on account of the former's health.

FUEL FAMINE ABOUT OVER.

BOISE (Idaho), Jan. 9.—The fuel

situation here shows marked im-

provement. Three cars of coal ar-

rived on Saturday and the supply.

The moderation of the weather re-

moves one of the serious factors,

and there is little likelihood of fur-

ther suffering for lack of fuel.

EXPLOSION INJURES FOUR.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The ex-

plosion of a boiler in a bakery to-

night, wrecked the building and prob-

ably fatally injured Mrs. Elizabeth

Shaffer and her 3-year-old daughter,

who were dropped into the basement

by the breaking of the floor. Two bakers

were severely injured.

**RACE SUICIDE
GETS A SWAT.**Pennsylvania Man Has Sixty-
nine Grandchildren and Hopes
to Welcome More.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILKESBARRE (Pa.), Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Peter

S. Fetterman of Berwick, near

here, today received word that

his sixty-ninth grandchild has

been born to one of his chil-

dren and as he is now just 69

years old, he is particularly

proud of the fact. He says

that while he is in poor health

now, he hopes to live to wel-

come several more grandchil-

dren. He was married in De-

cember, 1864, and his wife is

dead. They had eleven chil-

dren, of whom ten are living

and married. One of them has

fifteen children. Fetterman

has also four great-grandchil-

dren.

PHILANTHROPIC.

**TO SAVE ALIENS
FROM IMPOSITION.**

NEW YORKERS ORGANIZE IMMI-

GRANT AID SOCIETY.

Aim Is to Prevent Petty Frauds
Practiced on Foreigners and Help
Establish Them Here Best Op-

portunity Offers—John Hays Ham-

mond Heads Association.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] A new organization, whose ob-

ject is to protect immigrants coming

to this country from petty frauds, im-

positions, and assist them in other

ways, was recently formed in this city.

It is called the New York State Branch

of the North America Civic League for

Immigrants.

While the New York body is in a

manner an outgrowth of the older so-

ciety, it was explained by one of the

officers yesterday that it was called

into being because of the need felt for

a body of private citizens to carry in-

to effect the many suggestions made

by Gov. Hughes's immigration com-

mission.

The newly-forming body will not only

try to influence the passage of the

repealing legislation recommended by

the commission, but it will also con-

stitute a permanent bureau of im-

migration, if one is authorized by the

State Legislature, and it will at the

same time carry on work in the in-

terests of immigrants which a State de-

partment could not undertake.

John Hays Hammond is chairman

of the new society. The society will

be put to an end to the petty frauds

and abuses practiced upon im-

migrants on piers and trains. Unmar-

ried immigrants will be watched

to their destinations. Some action will

be taken to safeguard the savings of

immigrants. Assistance will be given

to immigrants in the courts. A cen-

tral registry bureau may be formed,

so that the thousands of immigrant

children can be educated.

An attempt will be made to change

conditions in the labor camps up

State, where thousands of immigrant

aliens are working. At present, it

will be made also to induce the railroads

to keep the committee informed of

their movements. The committee has

been organized by the State Depart-

ment, and the committee is now

organizing a bureau of immigration

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WANT CHEAPER COCKTAILS.

Americans Abroad Object to Paying

Twenty-five Cents for Popular Bar

Specialties in Drinks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] Some distinguished members

of the American community in Berlin

have begun a movement to reduce the

price of cocktails in Europe. They say

that the universal custom of the

proprietors of American bars, with

which the Old World is now well sup-

plied, that 25 cents is an extortionate

price for the jankie national drink.

That has been the sum demanded

for Manhattan and Martini since the

consumption of them began in Europe,

and the other American bar special-

ties have cost in proportion.

Americans in Berlin intend canvass-

ing their brethren in London, Paris,

Vienna and other capitals where Amer-

ican bars are maintained, and organ-

izing a campaign, for lower priced

American drinks.

Restaurant and cafe proprietors will find

it hard to resist.

Their aim at present is for a 15-cent

cocktail. But they are prepared as a

compromise to allow the American

bar to serve fashionable hotels in

New York, and collect 20 cents for

highballs, golden fizzes and gin rickeys.

DELIBERATE.

**PINCHOT PLANS
LENGTHY REPLY.**DEPOSED FORESTER WILL GIVE
PRESIDENTIAL HISTORY.He Will Take Time to Write a Com-
plete Story of the Controversy and
Present His Whole Scheme of For-
est Conservation—Will Be Com-
pleted Tuesday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] Gifford Pinchot, former

forester of the United States, will ex-

pound his views in the preparation of

a reply to the letter dismisal which

President Taft handed out to him Fri-

day night.

Not wishing to appear hasty and to

dash headlong back into the contro-

versy, which has already relieved Mr.

Pinchot of the position he had earned

through twelve consecutive years of de-

voted service, he is inclined to go slow

with his reply in order that in its

preparation he may adhere to his own

reputation for complete and careful

work. His reply may be given to the public

Tuesday. It will take up each phase

of the recent controversy from the first

to the closing chapter of Mr. Pinchot's

arbitrary reservation of the reserved

lands made during the first month of

Secretary Ballinger's incumbency as

chief of the Interior Department, down

to the closing chapter of Mr. Pinchot's

career as forester. In addition to this

it will present the story of the develop-

ment of the whole scheme of forest

conservation with which Mr. Pinchot

has been identified. It will also set

forth the history of the national re-

sources. It will be a practical notice

to Congress that all the legislative

work of the forest service, within the

absence of which presented the oppor-

tunity for the abuses which Mr. Pin-

chot thinks have been committed by

the Secretary of the Interior and his

subordinates must be passed as soon as

practicable.

GARFIELD LAUDS PINCHOT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—Gifford Pin-

chot, dismissed chief forester, was

lauded today at a public address by

former Secretary of the Interior, James

H. Garfield, as the most active

exponent of the Roosevelt policy.

His departure from the service, which

one of the greatest losses the national

government has sustained in recent

years.

Mr. Garfield expressed the hope that

Mr. Pinchot's activities as a friend of

conservation movement would con-

tinue.

NEW FORESTER WANTS

HARMONY WITH WEST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.), Jan. 9.—A. F.

Potter, on his way to Washington to

succeed Gifford Pinchot as head of

the Forest Service, stated today that

his experience and personal knowledge

of western conditions undoubtedly

would bring the Forest Service and the

West into closer harmony, and that

his policy would be more favorable to

the West than the policy of his pre-

decessor.

"I expect my relations with the

western interests to be most con-

ducive," he said, "I desire to work

in harmony with the livestock asso-

ciations, to promote the fullest use of

the national forest ranges, to foster the

interests of the people and the gen-

eral welfare of the West."

TENTH WOMAN A TARTAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Jan. 9.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frank Bow-

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

NEWS OF THE GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE

GRAND JURY RECORD GONE.

Calhoun and Trolley Cases
Bridence Missing.
District Attorney Says He
Knows Reason.
Must Examine Testimony
from Court.

FAN-TAN IS FATAL GAME.

Chinese Fisherman Finds His
System a Failure and Com-
mits Suicide.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—Leaving
a note to a friend explaining
that he had lost several hun-
dred dollars, the savings of
years, in an effort to beat a
fan-tan game with a system of
his own, Yet Chang, a Chinese
fisherman, committed suicide
today by hanging himself from
the railing of the steps leading
to his house.

UNION MURDERER CONVICTED.

Labor Organizer Man Who Killed
Newspaper Employer During
Strike Gets Life.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Jan. 9.—At
10:30 o'clock last night the jury in
the case against William Frank, charged
with the murder of Asa T. Tamm, was
called out to render its verdict.
August 13 last, brought in a verdict
of guilty, and fixed the penalty at a
life imprisonment. The verdict closes a
most sensational trial of one week.
Many dramatic scenes were enacted,
the prisoner protesting that he was
innocent, and constantly interrupting the
proceedings, insisting the insanity
testimony was being introduced
against his express wish. Frank
murdered men were machine operators
at the Bisbee Review, and were killed
as a result of a printers' strike. Frank
was shot both in the back while at
work on their machines.

BIG STRUGGLE AHEAD.

HERMANN GOES ON TRIAL TODAY.

NOTED LAND FRAUD CASES TO BE
AILED AGAIN.
Ex-Congressman and Land Commission-
er Faces Charges of Con-
spiracy to Defraud—Imposing Ar-
ray of Counsel to Appear on Both
Sides—Fight Will Be Bitter.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 9.—Ringer H.
Herrmann, who for sixteen years re-
presented the State of Oregon in the
national House of Representatives, and
for several years was Commissioner of
the General Land Office at Wash-
ington, tomorrow in the Federal court will
face the charge of conspiracy to de-
fraud the government of a part of the
domain.
The indictment under which he is to
be tried was returned February 12,
1905, and the conspiracy, it alleges, was
the most stupendous in conception of
all the Oregon land fraud cases. Her-
mann was jointly indicted with the
late United States Senator John H.
Mitchell; former State Senator and ex-
ecutive of the General Land Office, Frank-
lin Pierce May; former State Repre-
sentative William N. Jones; George
Worthington of Washington, D. C., who
secured his client's acquisition on a
charge of destroying forty letter
copies of the land laws, giving her the
property of the government Land Of-
fice in Washington, and former United
States Senator John W. Porter of
Portland, one of the most astute lawyers
in Oregon.
The case was the most bitterly con-
tested of all the land fraud cases in
Oregon, and the trial was the longest;
but May, Jones and Sorenson were
convicted as charged.
The indictment will try and defend
Herrmann on the charge of connection
with this conspiracy, and it is pre-
dicted the trial will be as long and
bitterly fought as the other. Facing
each other before United States District
Judge Charles E. Wolcott, Mitchell will
be on behalf of the government, J. Henry
special prosecutor, and senior counsel-
man, who secured the conviction of
Herrmann in the previous land fraud case in
Oregon; John McCourt, United States
District Attorney for Oregon, and Tracy
Dierker, assistant to the attorney gen-
eral of the United States. Herrmann
will be represented by Col. W. C. Worthington of Washington, D. C., who
secured his client's acquisition on a
charge of destroying forty letter
copies of the land laws, giving her the
property of the government Land Of-
fice in Washington, and former United
States Senator John W. Porter of
Portland, one of the most astute lawyers
in Oregon.

THINK MAIL CARRIER IS DEAD.

Cowboys Are Searching for Missing
Man Who Is Believed to Have
Perished in Storm.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] There is much
alarm in Wells regarding the where-
abouts of Cy Haughey, the mail car-
rier between Wells and O'Neill. He
was due to arrive here Monday eve-
ning, but has not appeared and noth-
ing has been heard from him. Many
fear that he has perished on the road.
The weather has been bitterly cold
and the snow deep. On Wednesday
Andy Knopf was started out with the
mail sack, with instructions to find
Haughey, if possible. However, Knopf
went only as far as the U. ranch and
returned yesterday. A number of
nervous cowboys have started out
acquiring the country for miles and
will go through if there is any
possibility of so doing.
Haughey has many friends, who
trust that he will be found safe, al-
though there seems little chance of
finding the poor fellow alive at this
late day in the face of such cold and
snow.

TO MAKE BIG DOG TREK.

IS LONGEST IN TEN YEARS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] O. Leterneau, Al-
Frechet and N. Lessor left Dawson
December 11 for the new Innoke camp,
on one of the longest trips under-
taken with dogs since the big trek
took place over 1200 miles from
Dawson to Nome. The party is travel-
ing with three dogs and going light.
The dogs are to be made every
night along the route from Dawson to
Fairbanks, and probably most of the
distance to the mouth of the Innoke.
In fact, the small stations of the lower
river beyond Fairbanks also afford
stopping places and it is understood
that the dogs will be made every
night from Fairbanks over the trail.
From Dawson to Fairbanks by the winter
route is 400 miles, and from Fairbanks
to the Innoke by the traveled
route, via Gibbon and Kaltag, is 350
miles, in round numbers.

WILL GET HOTEL COMFORT.

Oregon Drummers to Demand Full-
Length Sheets and Knotted Ropes
Fine Escape.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] "How long are your
bed sheets?" is a question hotelkeepers
of Oregon may expect to hear fre-
quently during the coming year.
"Have you a knotted rope for escape
for every guest?" will be another
question.
In accord with a New Year's resolu-
tion of the Travelers' Protective As-
sociation, the laws requiring full-length
sheets and knotted ropes will be en-
forced if complaints of the traveling
men count for anything, according to
an announcement made today by C.
D. Frazer, newly-elected president of
the organization.
"Laws were created to be enforced,"
said Mr. Frazer. "Now with the law
to back us, we are going to procure
comfort for the man of the road who
must find a home wherever his hat is
off."

LOOKS OBTAIN FARM.

Robbers Get Away Clean With About
\$3000 in Fine Plumes—Over-
looked Cash.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Between \$2000 and \$3000
worth of fine ostrich feathers and
plumes were carried off by robbers
who broke into the Sacramento Os-
trich Farm early this morning. The
robbery was discovered today when
Manager Letch opened the place to
attend to the ostriches in a large field
back of the office.
The robbers ransacked four large
cases, taking the feathers out of boxes
and carrying them to a back room,
where they were placed in valises or
sacks. The average price of the feath-
ers was from \$20 to \$35 apiece.
During their frantic efforts to get
away with the feathers the robbers
overlooked \$15 in a cash drawer which
they were obliged to touch in opening
the case, and a few hundred dollars
worth of ostrich feathers were left
in the bank yesterday.
A couple passing the place at 1
o'clock this morning noticed lights
burning and saw the cases empty,
but thought it nothing unusual. This
is one of the first cases known to the
police of this kind. Discoveries of 12
feathers have been sent broadcast.
The police have no clues.

SHOT TO SAVE MOTHER.

Lad Seriously Wounds Stepfather to
Prevent Him Beating Wife—Men-
aced With Charge.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Physi-
cally unable to cope with the elder
man's greater strength, and crazed
with rage because he believes his
mother was being mistreated, Merrill E.
Smith, an 18-year-old clerk, shot his
stepfather, Leonard Smith, in the
shoulder today with a small caliber
rifle. Smith is painfully, but not se-
riously wounded.
The act was that his stepfather
threw him aside and threatened him
with a chair when he sought to pre-
vent his mother from going to her
room. Young Smith, following a quarrel
held until the exact nature of the
wound is discovered.

ACT NOT ON PROGRAMME.

Actor and Manager Arrested on Stage
for Presenting an Alleged In-
cent Play.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—An act not on
the programme was presented to a
crowded house at the Lyric Theater,
last night, when the police under the
direction of special agents from the
prosecuting attorney's office, rushed
onto the stage and arrested Dan Wal-
ton, leading man in a burlesque play,
and Henry Lubeck, manager of the
theater. Lubeck is charged with main-
taining a nuisance and Walton with
using profane language in a
public place.
The raid was made after agents of
the prosecuting attorney's office had
taken a stenographic report of the
lines in the play and they had been
declared to be indecent.

SEEKS LOST BROTHER.

IS CALIFORNIA RANCHER.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO, Jan. 9.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Sheriff Ferrel received a letter
this morning from Andrew Lovejoy,
who resides in Massachusetts, inquir-
ing eagerly as to the whereabouts of
his long-lost brother, Isaac Lovejoy,
whom he has not seen in more than
thirty years. When Sheriff Ferrel be-
gan to read the letter, Under Sheriff
Branton exclaimed: "Why, you know
like Lovejoy; he has been running a
ranch in Grizzly Valley, Plumas
county, California, as long as I can
remember, and I wouldn't be surprised
if he was right now visiting Nip
Blakeslee, who lives in Reno, here."
Lovejoy is 63 years old, and came to
this country many years ago, and
seems to be well known here and in
Eastern California.

PURE FOOD CRUSADE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS TO ACT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9.—The State
Board of Health met yesterday and
took action on a number of mislabeled
articles of food supplies, and District
Attorneys were directed to begin pro-
ceedings against offenders. Several
cases of adulteration of chopped meats,
preserved with sulphur dioxide, spices
containing cereals and honey contain-
ing glucose were also referred to Dis-
trict Attorneys in the counties where
the prohibited foods were sold, with
instruction to begin actions against
the purveyors.

BURGLAR RETURNS WATCH.

RESPECTS OWNER'S FEELINGS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] A valuable watch which
held tender associations for its owner
was stolen with money and other valu-
ables of Ben Pritchett, on East Seventh
street here a few weeks ago. Today
Mr. Pritchett found the watch on the
front porch wrapped in a neat pack-
age addressed to him.
Mr. Pritchett attributes his good
fortune to the fact that newspaper
accounts of the burglary printed here
told of the peculiarly heavy loss which
the thief of the watch meant to its
owner. The burglar, it is supposed,
read this and so returned the watch.
Nothing else was returned.

"AH-HA-A-A!"

AFFINITY WINS KI-KI'S WIFE.

MAN MONKEY IS NOW WITHOUT
LITTLE FAMILY.
Grotesque Entertainer Weeps as He
Tells of Losing Loved Ones and De-
clares That the Blame for His Mis-
treated Wife Lies With Another
Woman's Interference.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Ki-Ki, the man
monkey, whose "ah-ha-a-a" was fa-
miliar at Venice and Los Angeles
three years ago, has lost his wife and
boy.
In private life Ki-Ki is Harry Blitz.
Mrs. Blitz has just been awarded a
divorce at Seattle, with custody of
their small child. Mrs. Blitz alleged
that his long career as a monkey had
made Blitz brutal and that he had
treated her cruelly.
But at a little theater where Ki-Ki
is filling an engagement here, he
sobbed today as he told how he had
lost his wife and child, and the tears
washed dirty white rivulets through
the make-up on his face.
"I don't blame her; I blame those
who look at me from the audience. My
work kept me much from my family.
It was a case of a woman too much
alone. She met another woman,
whose husband ran a saloon along the
primrose path in Seattle. This woman
had a friend, and she introduced
him to Mrs. Blitz. When I came back
after three weeks in San Fran-
cisco she told me that she had sold
the house and that she was a dis-
tress. She had met a man who was
all the world to her, she said, and
told me that unless I allowed her to
get a divorce she would go and live
with him anyway. I took her to a
lawyer, agreed to let her have the
little boy, and came away.
Blitz has been an attraction at
every world's fair since Chicago, and
his uncouth figure is familiar to half
the people of America.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS QUARREL.

CALIFORNIA GIRL IS VICTIM.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 9.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Lilly Ridley, the
Westport, Cal., girl who died here of
chloride of mercury poisoning last
week, was the victim of a quarrel with
her sweet heart, Coroner Norden, who at
first had tried to suppress the facts, so
acknowledged.
"I have investigated Miss Ridley's
death thoroughly," said the Coroner
today, "and I am now convinced she
committed suicide."
"In fact she told Mrs. Kramer, her
friend, what she had done shortly be-
fore she died, and that she had been
in California be notified. No in-
quest was deemed necessary."
Mrs. Kramer, in whose house the
girl was poisoned after a night of
gayety, confirmed the Coroner's state-
ment that the girl had committed sui-
cide after a quarrel with her sweet-
heart.
"We wanted to shield her memory,"
was her explanation.

FOR RELIEF OF WORKMEN.

New York Labor Bodies Advocate Com-
pensation Act to Benefit Injured.
Negligence No Bar.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A workmen's
compensation act, based on the Eng-
lish statute which guarantees relief
for injuries without regard to the
question of negligence, is advocated
by the joint conference of central la-
bor bodies in a statement presented
today to the legislative committee
which has been inquiring into the
operation of the employers' liability
law.
On account of the higher cost of
living in this country, a benefit of 65
per cent. of the wage paid before in-
jury is recommended, instead of 50
per cent., as provided by the English
law.
"Put the burden of contribution on
the workmen and it will come out of
his standard of living," says the state-
ment.

BUFFALO ON GOTHAM MARKET.

Meat Sells for Seventy-five Cents a
Pound and Four Hides Bring
\$1000 Apiece.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Buffalo meat
is on sale in the markets of New York
for the first time in many years.
Twenty-eight hundred pounds, repre-
senting four bull buffalo, are offered,
and the meat brings 75 cents a pound.
The hides are on sale for \$1000 apiece,
whereas thirty years ago they could
have been bought for \$5 apiece.
The four bulls were shot by a west-
ern ranch owner, who has a private
herd in Wyoming.

OBITUARY.

Brig.-Gen. Loomis Langdon.
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Brig.-Gen.
Loomis Langdon, retired, died Fri-
day. He was 73 years old. Gen.
Langdon was a veteran of the Semi-
nole War and the Civil War, in which
he was brevetted for gallantry.

CLEW TO PETROSINO'S SLAYER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—A clew to the
identity of the man who murdered
Lieut. Joseph Petrosino, in Palermo,
Sicily, last year, is in the hands of
the central office here and a police of-
ficer said last night that the depart-
ment had hopes of making an arrest
soon. The man wanted is said to be
working in the mines at Carbondale,
Pa. He followed Petrosino to Sicily.

PROTEST IS MADE BY PORTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 9.—The
Porte has today taken action to
protest against an alleged new viola-
tion of the sovereign rights of
the Sultanate, through the Cretan ex-
ecutive Committee taking the oath of
allegiance to King George, and the
adoption of a resolution by the Cretan
assembly to introduce the Hellenic
code of laws.

Men Ask Homestead to Reopen.

LEAD (S. D.) Jan. 9.—About 400
non-union men have signed a petition
to Manager Greer of the Homestead
mine, which was closed several weeks
ago because of threatened strikes, to
reopen the mine. No reply has been
made by the mine officials, but it is
believed the mine will begin operation
within two weeks.

PRINZ JOACHIM IS AROUND.

KINGSTON (Jamaica) Jan. 9.—The
Hamburg-American steamer Prinz
Joachim, which sailed from here at
5 o'clock this morning for London, ran
aground on the eastern passage. The
steamer is in no danger, as the sea is
smooth. Assistance has been sent to
the steamer.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
523 BROADWAY
Victor Record

KILLS FAMILY WITH HATCHET.
Sick Farmer Murders Wife,
Children and Self.
He Badly Wounds Niece with
the Same Weapon.
Family Exterminated in Texas
Sunday Tragedy.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BALLINGER (Tex.) Jan. 9.—F. B.
Kimber, living in the northern part
of this county, killed his wife, his six-
year-old son, and his three-year-old
daughter, seriously wounded his niece,
aged 20, and ended his own life by
cutting his throat today.
Kimber had been in bad health, but
got up at the usual time and was as-
sisting his wife in making fires. He
stepped out and secured a hatchet, os-
tensibly to cut kindling.
Returning to the house, he said:
"Wife, we have all got to go," and
killed her.
Going over to the bed where the chil-
dren were still asleep, he attacked
them. Then he entered his niece's
room, and struck her.
Returning to the room where his wife
lay unconscious on the floor, Kimber
cut his own throat with a pocket knife.
Mrs. Kimber and the baby lived for
five or six hours, but the boy was in-
stantly killed.
The young woman's recovery is
doubtful.
Kimber was a successful farmer.

Hear the AIDA DUET Today
It is a beautiful record, and one all music lovers will want.
Buy your Victor goods of the Exclusive Victor House.
Our facilities are perfect, our stock is fresh and complete.
Our rooms are tasty and comfortable.

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
523 BROADWAY
The Exclusive Victor House

The great duet from "Aida"

Gadski and Caruso

A marvelous rendition of what is
perhaps the most intensely dramatic
and melodiously beautiful of all of
Verdi's writings.

Never was this duet sung with more
thrilling effect. Never was any operatic
selection recorded with such absolute
fidelity.

Aida—Finale ultimate—Part I—La fatal pietra
(The Fatal Stone) In Italian (89028).....Verdi
Aida—Finale ultimate—Part II—O terra addio
(Farewell, Oh Earth) In Italian (89029).....Verdi

Go today to the nearest Victor dealer and hear this
beautiful duet—you'll surely enjoy it, and as you listen
to it you will fully realize what wonders have recently
been accomplished in the art of Victor recording.

And be sure
to hear the Victrola

New Victor Records are on sale
at all dealers on the 25th of each month

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

To get best results use only
Victor Needles on Victor Records

Ask for Records Nos. 89028 and 89029

The Great Aida Duet by Gadski and Caruso is a superb se-
lection, and never has the Victor recorded an operatic selec-
tion with such absolute fidelity.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway, Cecilian and
Victor Dealers
345-347 S. Spring Street

Hear the Great Duet From AIDA
Sung by Gadski and Caruso Just Received

Victor Talking Machine and Records.

THE VICTOR IS THE BEST ENTERTAINER for
your home you can procure at any price. And it
costs only what you want to pay—from \$10 up.
You have all heard Victors?
Do you own one?
If not, you have never appreciated their real
fascination.
The Victor is for the home. Home environ-
ment—leisure—comfort—and quiet—your family
contented around you—the ideal setting for the
Victor.

COME IN FOR RECORDS AND A DEMONSTRATION.
THE HOME OF THE VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

The Wileys B. Allen Co.
KNABE PIANOS

416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY.
OTHER STORES—San Francisco, Oakland, San Diego, San Jose, Sac-
ramento, Eureka, Phoenix, El Paso, Texas, etc.

Bartlett Music Co.

We Give Away Free Dolls
with Children's Shoes &
Pocket Knives with Boys
Shoes. Our prices are the
lowest in the city.

Modern Mode of Medication
For Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica,
of the Joints and Muscles. Bore
Throat, any pain or congestion that
reaches by local application. BARTLETT
is guaranteed to give relief, contains no
narcotics.
Remember the name.
BARTLETT

Price 50 cents At Your Drug Store

FIRST FLIGHTS THIS MORNING.

New York and Peoria to Be Cut Away at Ten.

Harmon Has Invited Friends to Make the Trip.

Other Balloon to Be Ready Tuesday Early.

Clifford B. Harmon has invited a number of prominent persons to make the initial Aviation Week flight with him in the basket of the champion balloon, New York, at Huntington Park, at 10 o'clock this morning, and he expects to secure enough to make the trip.

The trial trip from Pasadena Saturday proved that every detail of the big racing balloon was in perfect condition, and with the fine weather propitious for today, everything points to an auspicious opening of the big week of flying.

In addition, the Peoria is to ascend today with Frank J. Kautz, bee owner, as pilot, and with George B. Harrison as aide, and Miss Kanne as passenger. George Deussler is to be aide to Harmon.

A special feature will be arranged for the Huntington Park ascensions of Wednesday and Thursday, when the two new Los Angeles balloons arrive from the East. The two new balloons are about the size of the "Peoria," and have never yet been sent aloft. As with new ships, the new bags will be christened by breaking a bottle of wine over the side as they rise on the first flight. Los Angeles women will be honored in the occasion. Miss Ze-handelaar is to christen the balloon "Los Angeles," of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and Mrs. Bertha the "Dick Perrie."

The ascension of the balloons "New York" and the "Peoria," will start the events of Aviation Week at Huntington Park today. There is some likelihood that the balloon "Oakland" will arrive during the night, so that it will make the first flight with the others in the morning.

All preparations are completed for the biggest day in the history of Huntington Park. Connection with the six-inch gas main have been brought to the field, so that as many as four of the bags can be inflated at once. All poles and wires that might interfere with the balloons as they draw away from the ground, have been removed, and the ground cleared for the ascensions. Special car service has been arranged that will be able to handle the big crowds.

BALLOON FIELD.
The field selected for the ascensions lies in the angle formed by Pacific boulevard and Belgrade street. The Huntington Park station of the Pacific Electric is at the southeast corner of the ascension square, with the Pacific Electric tracks bordering the grounds on the southern side. The power and telegraph poles along the Pacific Electric right of way are not expected to interfere with the flights. At 10 o'clock, the hour set for the first ascensions, the wind is usually from the south, or south-southwest. Although there is also a line of poles and wires bordering the field on the east, it is thought that they will cause no trouble on account of the prevailing wind and their distance from the center of the ascension square.

The field is about 50 feet square, and has been surrounded by heavy four-by-four posts, around which ropes can be stretched to form a circle of more than one mile. This will be in great contrast to the low-pressure service usually provided for such events at Pasadena Saturday morning, twenty-four hours were required for the inflation of the balloon New York.

READY FOR INFLATION.
The New York and Peoria are already on the grounds, ready for immediate inflation. The New York was packed after the necessary repairs at Glendale Saturday and carried to Huntington Park yesterday. No injury whatever was incurred in the first flight.

The Peoria is a smaller balloon than the New York, having a capacity of 16,000 cubic feet against 24,000 of the standard of the New York. The Peoria already has the reputation of being a very successful balloon, however, as some fine flights have been made with the bag at St. Louis and in Illinois. The work of preparing the balloons for flight will be begun today, and in order to allow all possible contingencies may be met before the scheduled hour for the ascensions tomorrow. The bags will probably be begun as early as 5 or 6 o'clock.

Besides the Oakland, which may arrive in time for tomorrow's flight, the two new Los Angeles balloons will arrive during the early part of the week and be ready to ascend. The United States will also arrive and compete before Saturday.

Huntington Park will be in gala dress for the big event. The merchants and manufacturers of the town have contributed to a decorating fund, and by the time the balloons rise from the ground all the buildings in the neighborhood of the ascension field will be decked for the occasion.

A space 150 feet long on Belgrade street, fronting the ascension field from the north, will be leased for a grand stand. Four hundred chairs have been taken to the grounds for use today, and if the demand for seating accommodations tomorrow warrants it, a 150-foot grand stand of at least ten rows of seats will be constructed in time for the Tuesday ascensions.

Sunday crowds arrived at the field yesterday on every car from the city, to look over the grounds, although there was little to be seen. The number of excursionists gave some indication of the magnitude of the throng that will attend the events of Aviation Week. Every Pacific car that arrived during the day was taxed for standing room.

George B. Harrison, and George Deussler will have charge of the ascensions during the entire week. Offices have been arranged in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Realty Company on Pacific boulevard, fronting the ascension field. E. R. Allen is chairman of the grounds committee.

Besides the Pacific Electric service, which will run cars over the Whittier line direct to the field, the Pacific boulevard line from Seventh and Broad-

way will take many visitors from the city. The yellow cars run down Santa Fe avenue and Pacific boulevard to within about four blocks of the field on the north.

Special officers will be on hand during the week to handle the crowd. Two hundred men are at work on Mission avenue east of Compton, which will be the main traveled automobile road from the city to the balloon camp.

TRANSPORTATION.

PLAN AN EARLY START TO PARK.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS SUGGEST WAY TO TRAVEL.

P. E. Depot to Be Reserved for Aviation Crowds—McCauley Advises Start at Eight or Nine o'Clock—Three-Car Trains to Be Run at Intervals of Few Minutes.

"Go out to the aviation grounds as early as possible," is the advice given by General Superintendent McCauley of the Pacific Electric Railroad to the great number of persons who want to see the aviation contests today.

"We can carry 15,000 persons on three-car trains out of the Pacific Electric depot in about forty minutes, if necessary," added McCauley, "but the passengers will be transported much more comfortably if they do not all try to leave the city within an hour."

"All cars on the northern division of the interurban lines will leave the city on Main street starting at Seven o'clock on Wednesday, when the Pasadena, Monrovia, Covina, San Gabriel and all northern points are to be crossed over on Main between Seventh and Eighth streets. Passengers for the north division cars are asked not to crowd into the depot as they will only hinder the transportation of the crowds to aviation camp."

"All south division cars running to Huntington Park Aviation Camp, Long Beach, Newport, Whittier and Santa Ana are to be run out of the depot as usual, including the extra service to the aviation camp. As the aviation events start at 1 o'clock, and the hand concert is to begin at 1 o'clock I would suggest that visitors for the camp leave the depot in the morning at 8 or 9 o'clock if possible. There is much of interest to be seen at the great camp. By going out early the visitors will have ample opportunity to inspect the camp."

Superintendent McCauley further suggested to the Aviation Committee that it secure a lease of sufficient ground on the Dominguez side of the station so that cars can be built to the top of the cut. The crowd on returning from the contests could then be passed across the Dominguez bridge over the Pacific Electric tracks, and loaded on the cars without much danger of accident.

Under the present arrangements the returning visitors must cross the tracks and run the risk of possible injury as a frequent service to the beach points is maintained past this station. The Aviation Committee has been to follow the suggestion of McCauley owing to the fact that automobiles must also be returned over the bridge to the Compton country road and the danger to the visitors of being run down by the machines would be equal to the danger in crossing the tracks.

The Pacific Electric Railroad is willing to build a broad stairway to the top of the cut on the Dominguez side of the station, and the entrance stairs on the west side of the cut. The crowd will be able to get to the top of the cut, and Superintendent McCauley is anxious the committee act on the suggestion as soon as possible so the crowd may be handled safely.

PLENTY OF NURSES.

AVIATION HOSPITAL.
The California Hospital will have a fully-equipped camp hospital near the administration building on Aviation Field. It will be in two portable houses, with the red crosses on a white field flying over it.

An ambulance will be stationed alongside of the aviation hospital throughout all the time of the ascensions. The object of this hospital will be, not only to care for those who may be injured in the flights, but also to attend the needs of those who may be overcome in the great crowds. The surgical staff will be: Surgeon-in-chief, Dr. J. M. Allen.

Attending surgeons:

Monday, January 10, Dr. Alfred Fellows, Dr. R. L. Cunningham, Dr. J. R. C. White, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Wednesday, January 12, Dr. C. W. Pierce, Dr. E. W. Skel, Dr. Duncan D. McArthur.

Thursday, January 13, Dr. J. J. O'Brien, Dr. E. J. Johnston, Dr. J. R. C. White, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Saturday, January 15, Dr. P. O. Sanders, Dr. E. R. C. White, Dr. C. W. White, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Sunday, January 16, Dr. W. R. M. McKee, Dr. E. J. Johnston, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Tuesday, January 17, Dr. H. M. Voorhes, Dr. L. J. Huff, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Wednesday, January 18, Dr. F. L. Ant, Dr. A. Laubersheimer, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Thursday, January 19, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Friday, January 20, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Saturday, January 21, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

Sunday, January 22, Dr. J. R. French, Dr. C. W. White.

INSPECTING AERODROME BEFORE TODAY'S FLIGHTS.



GLENN CURTISS FLIES.

(Continued From First Page.)

ward the head of the stretch and throwing on the power within 200 feet, ascended to his greatest height in front of the grand stand—about sixty feet. Then he made a dip to a level of about thirty-five feet, and again ascended to nearly his former height and kept on going without making the dips which have become so famous with the flight of biplanes. He seemed to be able to maintain his level without manipulating the auxiliary places in front, which become especially effective in the "dip," and, which, with the tail, are used to maintain the fore and aft stability.

The aviator negotiated the turns about the course posts skillfully and with little apparent effort, sailing downward slightly when the grade of the far turn was reached. He flew along at about twenty miles an hour and the crowd almost held its breath as he seemed about to complete the course, and then the machine suddenly slowed up and Curtiss sailed straight toward the tent with but a slight turn.

It was an auspicious occasion, and was the tonic needed to raise excitement to a high pitch. An aviator had actually flown his machine, and the crowd was satisfied, and through the city last night there stole a tremendous impetus of anticipation as the word spread that the real flying machines had come at last.

SHALL RETURNS BE PUBLIC?

Secretary MacVeagh Must Settle Whether Corporation Reports Shall Be Open to Public Record.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Are the returns made by corporations, under the law imposing a tax of 1 per cent. on their net incomes, to be open to inspection as public records?

The law says they are, and a decision soon must be reached by Secretary MacVeagh as to the latitude to be given in the interpretation of the statute.

Many inquiries have reached the Internal Revenue Bureau on the subject, and the department has been asked to examine the books of the corporations for the amount of the assessments as calculated by the corporation.

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Reservations by phone, wire, or mail.

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ESTABLISHED OCTOBER, 1878

**OSTERMOOR
MATTRESSES**

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
229 S. BROADWAY
VISIT OUR FOURTH FLOOR CAFE—OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:30

**MCCALL
PATTERNS**

224-228 SO. HILL ST.

VIYELLA All Wool, Unshrinkable Flannels; Here in Plenty, at 75c Yard

Special Handkerchief Prices

Such inducements as these should make buying brisk in the Handkerchief Section:

Broken lines of dainty initialed handkerchiefs; some ten different styles, including Ardennes, Sunspun and other well-known lines; most of the patterns embroidered by hand, and every handkerchief very specially priced at 25c.

We show the finest all-linen handkerchiefs hereabouts for ten cents apiece, a dollar a dozen.

Cross-barred lawn handkerchiefs of superior quality, special, 5c.

Every day sees new arrivals of the famous Perrin gloves. Our assortments are the best they have ever been. A number of lines are shown by us only—being made to our particular order.

Ostermoor Mattresses Special \$18.50

Here is a bargain that you cannot possibly duplicate anywhere else in Los Angeles; for it concerns the real **OSTERMOOR MATTRESS**, which is sold here only in town:

Full size mattresses, weight sixty pounds; covered with finest French art ticking, in white and colored figured effects—green, lavender, dark or light blue and tan; every mattress fully guaranteed not to mat nor pack; on special sale
at the very low price of..... **\$18.50**

FEBRUARY McCall Patterns, Catalogue, Fashion Sheets and Magazine now here. You may have the Magazine for a year, with a free pattern of your own selection, for 35c—if you call at the store for it. Regular subscription price, 50c a year.

Are You Buying Muslinwear Here?

Let us put you in the way of saving a considerable sum, through our January Muslinwear Sale, now in full swing:

We've all the separate garments—corset covers, skirts, drawers and gowns—and we've likewise the combinations which many women prefer; all of them made in sunny, sanitary factories, under sharp supervision—made as you'd want your home sewing to be done, and priced beginning at..... **25c**

For the separate garments, and \$1.00 for combinations.

Damask table sets, napkins, towels, bedspreads, and all hand-embroidered linens are specially priced during this January Sale of Linens. Take advantage of the savings.

January Bedding Sale

Extra bedding for needs that will soon be apparent if they aren't now—spring renovations, homes to be made ready for summer occupancy—dozens of reasons why you should take advantage of this January Sale:

Full size white blankets for as little as \$2.00 a pair; colored blankets at the same price.

Silk comforters—see the window display for as little as \$11.00.

Cotton comforts at prices beginning with \$1.25.

Sheets and pillow cases at no advance over former prices.

Pillows of the best sorts, at special prices.

9X12 AXMINSTER RUGS.....\$20.00
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, PAIR.....\$1.50

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

Japanese Art Goods

In highest grades are offered the public to be sold by

AUCTION

[Entire stock in

The Nara Curio Co.

352 S. Broadway

Must close out before

January 30th

Any and everything at your own price

Sale begins daily at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Silverware

The most complete stock of plated and sterling silver can be found here.
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,
438-444 So. Broadway.

Your Credit

Will buy all the furniture you need for your home on our easy-pay plan.
COLYEAR'S
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HAY

Los Angeles Hay Storage Co.
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Both Phones 1598

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Union Label on Every Garment!
Suits to Order \$17.50 and Up

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Three Stores in Los Angeles—
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Capable of Varied and Artistic Arrangement
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SIXTH AND BROADWAY
THE HOME OF
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Clothing

Scott System Clothing
Now at 1-4 ON
SCOTT BROS.
426-427 S. Spring St.

Install a
Gas Furnace
and be prepared for the cool days.

Crown Combinola
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 W. Seventh St.

A dark, vertical, textured surface, possibly a book cover or a piece of wood, showing signs of wear and discoloration. The texture is grainy and uneven, with some lighter areas and some darker, more worn areas. The overall appearance is aged and weathered.

